LITERARY NOTES

Thus far, this year, says a writer in "Brains," there have been just two striking pieces of fiction which have created marked discussion in New York literary circles. They are Dreams, that wierd volume of poesic fantasies by Olive Schreiner, and Jerry, by Sarah Barnwell Elliott, which attracted so much attention during its long serial run in Scribner's Magazine. As both of these books are, first of all, works of great vigor, and as they have won their chief popularity from the fair sex, it is evident that either feminine tastes are changing, or that women do not, as is generally charged, smile only on such novels as reek with rhetorical gush and sickly sentimentalism.

Mrs. Gunter says that her husband, Mr. Archibald Clavering Gunter, who made a fortune on "Mr. Barnes of New York," will shortly publish her masterpiece which will in every way surpass the novel which brought him fame. She is said to be a woman of fine critical judgment, but a man's wife is rarely a competent critic of her husband's productions. We doubt if Mr. Gunter's masterpiece will equal his popular "MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK." It is not the novels upon which novelists put their best work that usually gives them greatest reputation, but rather the production that most surely touches the heart, pleases the faney, and is out of the usual run. People crave novelty even in novels, paradoxical as the expression sounds. They want a novelist to strike a new vein, and if he fails to do this no matter how intellectual or critical it is destined to fall still born. We shall await Mr. Gunter's masterpiece with interest, but we doubt if it will equal the novel that has brought him fame, his wife to the contrary notwithstanding.

No one will venture to say what it was based on, but for many years there has been a popular superstition among publishers that it was a waste of good paper to print short stories in book-form. Even the magazines were inclined to regard this style of composition, the same as poetry, as mere padding-material with which to patch in the breaks between articles and serials or novelettes. At last the old order of things has changed. To-day, the volume of short stories is the most popular of all books. Furthermore, there are already two successfut monthly periodicals which are devo ted exclusively to short stories, while a stock company is now forming for the conducting of a third. The great magazines are also in the midst of a brisk rivalry for the obtainment of this class of contributions. And, more than a dozen of the strongest and most finished writers of the day, such as Amelie Rives-Chandler, Thomas Nelson Page, Octave Thanet, Bret Harte, Richard Harding Davis, Richard Malcom Johnston, and others, have won their spurs as writers of short stories. The "conservative" publishers, and such old-fogy "publisher's readers" as egged them on, have at last been forced to acknowledge the fact that the short story is an important factor in the American world of letters, after all.

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Fiction is, and ever has been, the most potent instrument of good, and pends, and always will depend, upon its character. If it is to depict health, it will inspire hope: if it paints only disease it will promote.

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minate into new achievement; may spread the seed of vice which shall spot the future with a leprous taint; or scatter the germs of languorous depression, an enervating, relaxing, hopeless epidemic of self-depreciation and contempt of humanity as weakening to the soul as "La Grippe" to the body .- ALBION W. TOUR-

To the author, musician and actor, one of two things is indispensible—either reputation or notoriety. To supplement the latter with the former is commendable in like measure as the reverse of this process is deplorable; and yet it would seem that McKee Rankin, actor and author, is intent upon applying the unlovely side of this principle. He has announced that with the assistance of a fellow playwright he is about turning into a melodrama the tragic close of Abraham Lincoln's life, and the subsequent death of John Wilkes Booth and and the execution of Mrs. Surratt and her associates in crime. That there is enough material in this for a play, or for a score of plays, no one can deny. It would also attract vast herds of sensation-seekers, and would fill the pockets of Mr. Ran- Lowest Prices. kin with the coin of the realm. But can he afford to accept financial enrichment at such a moral cost? P. P. P. Nothing laudable can be urged in favor of reducing the hours of the is recommended by physicians because they see its healthy effects all around nation's supremest agony to the clap-trap and tinsel of stage display.

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The following anecdote is told of Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton, who raised such a tempest in a teapot by her article in the San Francisco Examiner affirming that women are more immodest than men. Ambrose Bierce, whose biting pen would delight in doing up his own mother, were she living, and who really had a fine mind till it became unbalanced by lingering too fondly on the foibles of mankind, is Mrs. Atherton's pet; she is enamoured of him, intellectually, of course One morning, when breakfasting with morning, when breakfasting with him, he said, "Look out, I'm savage. This is one of my days. I hate everything, including man and woman." She, very sweetly: "No particular woman, I trust?" He, even more sweetly: "You are not a particular woman, Mrs. Atherton."

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